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By M. THEED.

note Van Deckermann still engaged in ms monetonous occupation of smoothing out and fending its fellows, took no notice of the action. The note was yellow with age, and involuntarily, as the strange experiences of the night I had myself spent in the room recurred to my mind, I turned my attention upon the chair which had met with such ungentle usage.



He had dropped on his knees by the side of

It was even more mutilated than it appeared at fir 'sight: the double webbing of which the seat was composed, having been partly backed with a pen knife, partly torn apart, nor had the riding of this strange researchy been so complete as to leave any doubt as to the purpose to which it had been turned.

deals as to the purpose to which it had been turned.

As I turned away from it, sickened at a fiscovery which showed me only too plainly, the connection between my own narrative to the unhappy being before me and the fate which had overtaken him, the woman Minchin broke into tears and lamentations.

If I had only left it where it was: If I had let things take their chance: If I had only seen the end of it."

It was not without considerable-difficulty we got my poor friend home, and the verdict pronounced upon him by the medical men, whom we lost no time in calling in, was not more favorable than I anticipated. His reason had sustained what they had little loubt would prove to be a fatal shock, and the sudden viclent derangement of the nervous system threatened his life. The genuine pity and distress of the old servants spoke well for them and for their master, and while he lay, as he did life, for many days between life and death, there sprang up between them he lay, as he did lie, for many days between life and death, there sprang up between them and myself a certain mutual respect and con-

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Interpretation of the control of the conjugate posted a letter to Andrew Van Deckermann at the Cape seemed to give a certain coloring to the theory advanced by his father that the robbery had been committed on his behalf. Had the truth as to the young man's position been known, it must have been seen at once how untenable was the argument, but his cousin in her strangely isolated life had made no confidences, and the poor thing had not the strength of mind to wait for that had not the strength or mind to wait for that redress of wrong which time must inevitably have brought her. Whether open or ciosed to her, within her uncles doors it was im-possible that she should enter again, and she found a refuge from her unmerited shame and sorrow where so many had found it be-fore her, and have found it since—in the

In old man never recovered the shock of her death, though he persisted to the end in introduce her to this distant zone. This his belief in her guilt, and he died miserably only two days before his son's return. For a long time past he had become strained in the which will be a lasting memorial, not ways, and had turned night into day, wandering about the house so their was searcely surprising that left to itself as it was after his death, the place should have come by the uneanny reputation of which its master had stoken.

was searcely surprising that left to itself as it was after his death, the place should have come by the uncanny reputation of which its master had spoken.

Of one thing I was left in no dould, although I never had it from his own lips, and that was the superstitious horror with which its owner himself regarded the house; but that horror was dominated, as the event proved, hy a still stronger influence. That his fathers uneasy spirit haunted the scene of his cruelty and injustice he was fully persuaded, and he had confided to Lisa more than once his further conviction that by some means yet—natural or supernatural—the charge brought against the poor creature who had fallen a victim to it would be cleared up. He had employed me as his tool, and, hopeless of my following up the clew I had found, had worked himself up to the required pitch and gone, heaven only knows in what state of mind, to surely as strange an encounter as ever man contemplated.

What he saw can only be matter of surmise, he lived for a year og more, all his faculties restored to him, but minus any memory, and quite tractable and gentle.

My own belief is that the missing notes, the biding place of which I have no moral doubt was discovered to him that night must have been severed there by the elber Van Deckermann himself, under the influence of sommanbulism, though that he was a sommambulism, though that he was a sommambulism that the face I saw was theface of one. At Mr. Van Deckermann's death it was found that by a will, made some months before his fatal visit to it, he had bequeathed the Cedars, with other more desirable projectly, to me. To the best of my belief, its supernatural history had come to an end with the catastrophe of which this is the record, but the terms on which it was left to me were happily unconditional, and a terrace of small houses, given up to the most prosaic associations, occupies the site of it.

given up to the most prosaic associa nouses, given up to the most tions, occupies the site of it.

Lack of Pacial Symmetry. The two sides of the face are not alike. As a rule, says a German professor, the want of symmetry is confined to the bearing some analogy to scurvy, broke upper part of the face. The left half of out in Saxony, making such rapid prothe brain everweights the right or to the left. The region of the right cye is usually slightly higher than that of the left establishment of a singular fact, viz.,

Admiral Hornby says that England would require at least 186 cruisers to protect her merchant vissels from the enemy's cruisers, and this she has but forty-two.

THE PRESS IN GERMANY. Manchester Enterprise Van Deckerman's Barran. The PRESS IN GERMANY.

The Editor Who Goes to Prison-Strict

Law and Harsh Penalty. The principal regulations of the German press are these: Every German newspaper must print the name of its responsible editor, who is expected to go to prison whenever any one of the staff is

required for that important service. This rule is not so hard as it looks, for it is, after all much better for the paper to have one man in readiness for prison absence than to live in uncertainty as to whether the government might not come to the office and pick out for prison just the most important man. The former law which allowed the government to suppress a paper for short periods was very much harder, for it threw the whole staff out of employment at irregular in-tervals and caused much hardship to many innocent persons.

Each copy of a newspaper must be handed to the police of the district in which it is published immediately upon its appearance. The police then carefully scan the columns to see if they can find any language on which to base a charge. The government is authorized to exclude from Germany any foreign papers whose contents are displeasing to the chancellor--of course under due process of law. The fact that a correspondent signs his name to an article does not relieve the editor of the responsibility attaching to any expressions he may have used therein. There are many ways in which articles may have done injury in a manner which no editor could possibly have foretold; hidden meaning may have lurked in apparently hidden statements, etc. For such cases the judges are allowed discretion, and for that matter they can do pretty much as they please in all cases of this kind, for it is for them to determine not only how offensive any language may be to the government, but they also determine the punishment which the wretched ed-

the punishment which the wretched editor is to undergo.

In order to make the law as complete as possible, and to discourage in the greatest possible degree the publishing of political newspapers, the law provides that not only is the editor responsible for what is in his paper, but all the rest who assist in producing it can be punished as well—the publisher, printer and the news agent who sells it. These regulations agent who sells it. These regulations apply to all respectable, law abiding newspapers and periodicals—particularly such as have occasion to discuss public affairs. In regard to papers advocating socialism the government makes short work of them. They are promptly sup-pressed by the police, their editors all put under arrest, and every measure taken to prevent their resurrection.— Foreign Letter in New York Commercial

The Lorelei in South America. The Lorelei is indissolubly associated with the legends of the Rhine, and no one would ever have believed that she, like less mythical sweet singers and charming actresses, would leave her native waters and cross the ocean to enchant men abroad. But the Germans

have been unromantic enough to sugges the necessity of removing with dynamits the necessity of removing with dynamite the dangerous rock upon which the golden haired siren sat and sang her "wondrous -melody," luring cargess navigators to destruction. It is not likely the Lorelci has yet fully realized how completely her charming song is rendered harmless and that it will be necessary for heart to timora on."

A lover of Phonich ros merly a Rhinelander, now dwelling in Buenos Ayres, who possesses considera ble land on a romantic part of the Rio de la Plata, has cherished the memory of the Lorelei, of his native stream, and tore ner, and nave found it since—in the river!

The old man never recovered the shock of perpetuate the poetic German legend, to

An Intellectual Intoxication.

"I'm through with novel reading for a while," said a prominent and hard working lawyer after he had read two pages of a political tract through half a dozen\_times without catching the sense.
"It's as lad as getting drunk; it is a sort of an intellectual debauch. I have been 'relaxing my mind,' as I fondly called it, for some mouths at home in the evenings reading novels and nothing else, and where am 1? My mind skims over the pages of any serious thing like this and doesn't take in a single fact without the greatest trouble. Strange to say, I can read law as closely and keenly as ever, but my memory is spoiled for solid non-professional reading. Now just think of the thousands of minds in this city that never read anything but novels, and tell me if you wonder they need to take lessons to train their memories. It's awful. I believe it is exactly on a par mentally as getting drunk is physically. I couldn't find a better comparison if I sat up all night looking for it," and his legal highness began to read his political pamphlet over again.—New York Press.

Salt and Human Longovity.

In a recent work by Professor Burg-graeve, of Ghent, the prominent theory maintained is that salt is the great regulating agent of life, and on the preper use of which human longevity largely
depends. Among the interesting facts
by Professor Burggraeve is that about the end of the last century a terrible epidemic. ere, while the left eye is nearer the middle line of the countenance. The right ear is also higher, as a fule, than the left with their families completely exempt from the malady. The diet of the minrom the manay. The diet of the miners differed from the others only in one point, viz., that being employed by the state, they were supplied with salt gratuitously. Salt was then prescribed as a curative measure, and the epidemic disappeared.—Frank Leslie's. The Vacrants of England.

Mr. Ribton Turner speaks from a long experience of the begging community and of the present condition of things; be says with truth: "Supporters of missions to the heathen may learn from the evidence quoted in these pages that it is not necessary to send to Africa to meet with the objects of their benevolent zeal.

He exists in rank luxuriance at their own doors. No foreign heathen can compare with him in his utter disregard of re-ligion, in his obscenity of language and in his utter brutality and filthiness of life and action. He is now daily discharged from the workhouse and from the foul dens in which he lodges, utterly friendless, utterly uncared for and left to pursue the broad path to evil, without being offered the slightest encouragement to a contrary course. Surely here is a fine field for missionary effort. To reclaim such savages would be a work of mercy to them, and of kindness to so-

The pursuits of the vagrant are of the most protean character. One day he is the 'lurker," another day he is the 'cro-cus," or 'sham doctor," selling potions flavored with salt, or some form of nastiness, or "vegetable pills," obtained ready made from the rabbit warren, and rolled in flour; or he is the card sharper of the public house and race course, or he is the hop picker just returned from the counhop picker just returned from the country with "genuine ketchup!" made from "cattle market-nushreoms!" (i. e., decayed pig's liver); or he is the sham smuggler, who sells brandy or tobacco, the samples of which are genuine, but the bulk of which consists principally of colored gin or hay; or he brings ducks, eggs, apples, potatoes—all much below market prices—which are found too late by the earer horsehold economists to be by the eager household economists to be totally vile and worthless.

"There is hardly," says Mr. Ribton Turnek, "a source of human suffering, or a passing calamity of any magnitude, which these rascals do not endeavor to turn to their own advantage." The di-rect cost of jails and workhouses for vagrants and beggars is an immense annual sum. The amount of their depredations is also very considerable. In addition there is the enormous sum—certainly not less than £3,000,000 a year—preserited to them by a guiled or thoughtless public. If this last sum alone, now given by kind people with the best intentions to the most worthless and undeserving regues, were devoted intelligently to the benefit of those who are far poorer, and are honestly bearing their burdens in the terrible struggle for honorable existence, terrible struggle for honorable existence, what untold blessings it would scatter through the land! What a mass of fainting humanity it would comfort and revive, and send forth refreshed with hope, more potent than strong wine, to confront the trials which dire poverty

The German Crown Prince

Now that I think it over I have met no one of late who openly deprecated war. In every case the talk leads up to the crown prince, and it is easy to see whence this great enthusiasm comes.
"He is a second Frederick the Great" is
the usual phrase. When I came here
two months ago, the crown prince was
not an idol by any means. People spoke not an idol by any means. People spoke of his escapades, of his withered hand and his silinguar, and said it was a pity-he ivas, so contimptuous in his manner toward his matter and so instituted to his inflortunate father. He rode about attending to his military duties without attracting any wastignly activation. sary for her to 'more on."

A place has already been found for her:
A colossal statue of the Lorelei is about to be made in Germany and imported to the rocky shores of that great South American stream, the Rio de la Plata and the sculptor Albert Manthe has all ready completed the model for the casting any completed the model for the casting. A lover of Phonesh returned in the model of the casting any completed the model for the casting any completed the model for the casting any completed the model for the casting any particular attention. The growth of their enthusiasm has been a wonderful that arrived at such a point that it is a strictly any completed the model for the casting any completed the model for the casting any particular attention. Then his facts began stiddenly to grow, and the people ran after him. The growth of their enthusiasm has been a wonderful that attention atte on where the whole nation not follow.—Berlin Cor. Argonaut.

An Ugly, Costly Monstrosity. The Eiffel towers, that ugly, heavy, costly and useless monstrosity, is, it appears, causing much anxiety to those in trusted with the protection of the public security. It is said that there is alarm about the solidity of the foundations, that numerous accidents take place, that it is difficult to get laborers to do the work (though the report of a strike is contradicted) and that all those employed are attacked by giddiness. In short, the ungainly and useless structure is giving more trouble than it will ever give pleasure, and those who were its had never had any share in so ridiculous an affair. As for the facsimile of the Bastile, which was to be the other great attraction of the international exhi it has given universal disappointment, partly because it is necessarily of reduced size, partly because the real Bastile was by no means imposing.-Paris Cor. London Times.

Fashionable Revival of Coral Jewelry. There lately appeared on promenade in Philadelphia a well known society leader who caused something of a ripple by being decked out in ornaments of coral. Inquiry proved that she wore them on a wager, and that they were the property of her mother, cast aside years before. It was noted, with some surprise, that they became her admirably, despite their old fashioned air, and the incident has ofven rise to a discussion in the charmed circle upon the advisability of a crusade in favor of the revival of coral. It is not so many years since it held a high place and furnished a prominent industry in France. The Empress Eugenie, when she set the fashion for the world, was extremely partial to ornaments of this sort. The Russian ladies of today wear it a great deal, and among the Orientals both sexes affect it. The artistic effect possible by a combination of gold and coral are great; in fact there is almost mi-limited scope for the exercise of the jeweler's taste and ability.—Philadelphia

Burning of the Opera Comique.

The anniversary of the burning of the a solemn mass, at which the leading male artists of the theatre sang. In re-served seats were all the firemen who had assisted in rescuing the victims, besides service the chorus and machinists of the theatre went to the Cemetery of Pere la Chaise and placed wreaths upon the tombs of their deceased comrades.-Chicago Herald

A BIRD SONG.

Oh, beautiful, beautiful)
Dear,
(Ome here:
From the topmost bough of this sunlit tree,
Where I rock and sing,
And sing
To thee, love, to thee,
The earth looks fair as summer land,
And the gold crowned dandelions, fanned
By the breath of the south,
Soft as the kiss of a baby's mouth,
Quiver with ecstasy where they stand.

Dear,
Come here,
To the swaying tip of this chestnut tree.
I have something to say to thee,
Dear, dear:
The world is wide and the world is bright,
And the earth sings back to the morning light
As I, love, to thee.
Man's ears are dull to the tiny sound
Under the ground
Of flowers pricking toward the sun,
And fall of dew when the day is done.

We beard, And our hearts are bursting with jubilant glee
As we sit and swing,
And sing,
On the top of the chestnut tree.

Listen, dear!
The world is wide, and somewhere it holdsPerhaps in this tree—
Shady and safe, 'neath the leafy dome,
A place just fit for a birdle's home,
Why not for thee and me?

Bird wings are beating The fragrant air,
Bird songs are greeting
The daisles fair,
And love and the sunlight are everywhere.

Dear, God made the world for thee and me,

## God made the work. And me, love, for thee. - Mary S. Woodman. GRANDMOTHER'S DREAM.

"We shall have a visit from the Indians before night," remarked my grand-mother, looking across the breakfast table

mother, looking across the breakfast table at grandfather.

"Well, I hope we will," replied grandfather a little doggedly. "You are eternally predicting an Indian raid, and just to please you I hope we shall get a call from at least a hundred."

"Look out, Peter Barnes! You may have cause to regret that speech before you are half a day older. I dreamed last night just how they came, what they did, what we did, and it makes my blood run

cold to think of it."

Grandfather made no\_reply, realizing that she always had the better of him in argument, and the meal was finished in A year before my relatives, both of whom were nearly 50 years old, but strong and hearty, sold out their farm in Ohio and located in western Kansas. Their children were all married off, and

the old couple were entirely alone. They had a stout and comfortable log cabin, good farm, and had already made many improvements.

The location was not thought to be a dangerous one, although a few miles be-low the last hamlet in that section and three miles in advance of the location of

the previous settler. The Indians had raided this part of the country the year before, but the soldiers had given them a severe rebuke, it was not believed that they would dare to venture back again. Grandfather was certain that he would not be intermitted by increased the country that the second results are the intermitted by the results of th would not be interrupted in his peaceful pursuits and was annoyed that grand-mother should croak of evil. mother should croak of evil.

More because it was the custom than from any idea that he would ever have any use for it, grandfather kept a rifie in the house, and one day when a settler who was owing him money and could not pay, brought a revolver to him as the only offset he could offer, grandfather took it and laid it up on a shelf.

In her young days grandmother had been an emphatic "romp." She could skate, play ball, pitch quoits, ride at a lop, shoot a rifle, and even to the day
was married went by the name of

"Bailey's Tomboy," yet, after all, she made a good wife, and was the "mak-ing" of Peter Barnes. She stood in the door that morning and work, half a mile away. Then she looked to the west, back at the sun, and went in and took the rifle down from its hooks. It had been louded for months, and she drew the bullet, carefully wiped the barrel, and loaded the weapon again as nicely as a hunter could have done it. Placing it in a corner, she went to an old chest, fished out powder, lead, caps and bullet molds, and soon had fifteen or twenty shining bullets on the table. Then the revolver was got down, cleaned up, loaded, and finally the woman went

to the door to look for her husband. She could see him following the plow in the distant field, and the happy songs of the birds were anything but harbingers of a coming affray in which more than one of those shining bullets would find a

human target.
'Peter Barnes, you are an idiot!' spoke the woman, watching him a moment. If don't want harm to come to a hair of your head, but you will get a

that or your again, our your and any!"

The arms being in good order the woman shut the door, nailed it up and then nailed boards over the windows on the inside. The routh door fastened with as bar, and she was satisfied with its strength. She went to the spring, filled two pails with water, picked up and car-ried in the ax and then cleared the table of dishes, not stopping to wash them.

Then she sat down in the south doorway and waited-waited for the Indian tack which she had dreamed of and predicted.

An hour passed and she had not changed her position. Half an hour more wore away, and then she suddenly leaped up and seized her rifle. She had seen the horses stop and begin to rear and plunge as they came near the south end of the field, which was fringed by the forest. She saw her husband pulling them and using the whip, but in a mo-ment more the animals dashed off at full speed. Just as they started grand-mother heard a faint "Yil yi!" and-the

own, but then his fifty years began to dent enough to attempt interference. tell on him, and the shouting Indians began to gain. They were thirty rods behind him at the start, but before half the distance to the house had been traversed they were not ten rods behind.

"Run, father! run for your life!" shouted grandmother, waving her hand to him; and he did his best.

But the old man did not have it in him. He was within rifle shot of the door, when the redskins bore him down to the grass, right in plain sight of his wife. Five or six of them halted to take care of the prisoner, and the rest, whooping and yelling, made for the house. Grandmother stood square in the door, and the rifle was slowly lifted.

When the foremost savage was twenty on the foremost savage was twenty rods away, out on a line with the barrel, there was a quick report and the Indian fell forward on the grass. Then she stepped back, closed the door, and the next moment the shouting demons jumped against it. The door stood like a rock. Baffled and disappointed, the Indians backed at the boards with their tomahawks, as if to hew their way in.
Striking away, one of the blows fell on a
knot in the plank and the knot fell at the woman's feet, while a hole as large as a man's fist was left in the door. Encouraged by this the Indians were chopping away, when grandmother setzed the revolver, took swift aim, and a horrible yell mingled with the report. The Indians then fell back to where they had left their prisoner, and were out of

range.

Grandfather had his arms tied behind him, and after a few minutes walked out a few feet in advance of his captors. He looked at the house, then looked back and refused to obey the command given him. The Indians advanced, drew their tomahawks, and then the captive shouted:

"Nancy! Nancy! unbar the door, leave the rifle in the house and come out here. They won't hurt you!"

The wife heard every word of it, and the trembling tones of the old man's voice made her heart ache. But she knew that the Indians had forced him to

make the appeal and that it was only a ruse for them to get another prisoner. She made no reply, and directly the redskins forced the old man to speak again. "Nancy," he called, "the Indians say if you don't come out they will murder me right here."

It was the hardest struggle of her long.

It was the hardest struggle of her long life, but grandmother realized that both would certainly be murdered if she complied, and that if she held out there was hope that help might come from immi-grants or hunters before night. Tears grants or numers before night. Tears came to her eyes, and she could not choke down her sobs as she thought of her husband's fate; but she was determined to resist to the last. As she did not reply, one of the Indians, who could speak English quite well, stepped out

and shouted:
"Come, hurry up, quick.—You no come out, we kill old man!"
"Peter Barnes," shouted old grandmother, her mouth at the knot hole, "I know that you don't want me to come out, and I shall not come. I have the rife and revolver, and I shall defend the house to the last! Be on your watch for a chance to break away and run to the

The Indians understood sufficient of the speech to know that the woman did not propose to surrender, and they gathered around the prisoner and held a consultation. At length, leaving two of their number to guard him, the others, fifteen in all, made a detour and collected on the arrows to fire the house. They had no arrows to fire the house from a distance, but gathered brush and piled it against the north door to force the woman to come of the state of the state

come out.

She had no loopholes on that side, but going up stairs she softly removed a strip of "chinking" from between two of the logs, thrust through the hand holding the

revolver, and shooting by guess badly wounded one of the savages. With a great whooping and yelling the rascals drew out of range and held another consultation. In a few minutes they all reappeared on the south side, gathered about grandfather, and directly gathered about grandfather, and directly struck a course for the woods from which they had first issued, grandfather being led along behind. The woman watched them with the greatest anxiety, believing that they had abandoned the siego and that she would never see her bushould again.

husband again.

She watched and waited for about half an hour, and was just thinking of opendoor when a faint whooping reached her from the woods. A moment afterwards grandfather came flying across the fields, waving his hands to her as soon as leaving the woods. Two or three minutes later the Indians burst out of the woods in full cry, but were forty rods behind the fugitive Grandmother realized that an escape

had been made, and she laid down evolver and stood ready to open the door. As the fugitive got within twenty rods, being then thirty rods ahead of pursuit, she began to unbar the door. She had only touched it when some one leaped against it—not one, but four or five.
Finding it fast, the savages, for such they were, sat up a howl of rage and retreated out of range. Grandfather was standing still, about fifteen rods from the door, and the woman did not have to look twice to see into the game. One of the Indians had donned the prisoner's clothing, jammed the familiar hat over his forehead, and the pursuit head, and the pursuit was all a sham. Before he had left the woods four or five Indians had made a detour and softly approached the house, so as to be ready to leap in when the bar came down from the door. It was not grandmother's wit, but their own haste in leaping out, which had prevented the capture of the house

The savages then tried another plan They brought the old man out of the woods, naked except his shirt, tied him to a wild plum tree just out of rifle range of the house, and then set about maltreating him, hoping to work on the the woman's sympathies. Grandmother could see every movement made, and she whipped him until they were tired of the mate success of Boulanger himself

WHOLE NO. 1083.

Her heart, big with sympathy and distress and her eyes full of tears, the woman al-lowed the savages to get ahead of her. Several of them moved back out of the range of the knothole, skulked around to the north side of the cabin, and grand-mother's first intimation of their presence was when she heard the crackling of flames in the brush which they had pre-viously piled against the north door. As soon as the flames were lighted the savages drew off a few rods and commenced shoting at the spot over the door where she had pulled out the chinking to shoot at them before. Notwithstanding the whistling of the balls, which every moment came through into the garret, the woman mounted the ladder with a pail of water, dashed the contents out through the crevice, and mere accident guided the dash so that the flames were drowned

Two hours had passed since the first appearance of the Indians; grandmother had killed one and wounded others, and such a firing and yelling had been kept up that the redskins were fearful that help might come to the woman, and therefore they withdrew. She counted them as they went away, to be sure that none were left behind. They took the dead one on their shoulders and the dead one on their shoulders and the wounded were assisted along, each between two of his companions. They entered the woods, and after an hour had passed without their reappearance grandmother realized that all danger to her was over. She opened the door, took a scout around the house and then her eye fell upon the horses. The animals had made a long run when first taking fright, going across the fields. The animals had made a long run when first taking fright, going across the fields for a mile or more, and were now coming toward the house, dragging a portion of the plow after them. In ten minutes the woman was galleping toward the nearest settlement, carrying both rifle and revolver. A ride of an hour brought her to the hamlet, and seven or eight men guickly meanted their house. brought her to the hamlet, and seven or eight men quickly mounted their horses and returned with her. The cabin had not been disturbed, and leaving their horses there, the men, headed by the anxious and tireless woman, took up the trail of the Indians. Following it for an hour, nearly always on the run, they suddenly heard the reports of rifles, followed by whops and yells.

Two bachelors hamed Turner had a cabin and a farm in the direction of the shots, and the pursuers realized that their Indians had attacked them. They were hurrying to the rescue, grandmother

hurrying to the rescue, grandmother leading, rifle in hand, when she suddenly give a sign of warning, and all sank down. She had caught sight of grandfather and his two guards. Through the sparse timber the men could see grandfather bound to a tree and his his guards standing near by, but their faces turned in the direction of the battle,

which was raging beyond. Like so many tigers the pursuers crept. forward, and only halted when within eight or ten rods of the captive. They silently arranged fos a volley which should riddle the bodies of the guards, and would have delivered it in a moment more but for grandfather. and would have delivered it in a moment more but for grandfather. He caught sight of them, and his joy was so great that he could not repress a loud shout. The Indians turned on hearing it, and also catching sight of the pursuers, gave a yell and darted away. A volley was fired as they fled, and the one behind made a great leap into the air and fell over like a log four or fley bullets have

over like a log, four or five bullets hav-ing struck him in the head.

The other one ran directly for his companions, and his news raised the stege of the Turner cabin in a moment. Finding that a revengeful foe was on their trail, the Indians made all haste out of the neighborhood and could not be over-

leased. He laughed and cried by turns, threw his arms around grandmother, shook hands with the men and acted like one gone crazy. He had been cruelly used by the red rascals, and was so weak when he attempted to start between the start language of the start language. homeward that the men had to carry him most of the way. The couple were not a week getting out of the state, going back to their old home; and in time randfather recovered and gain. But to the day of his death, when grandmother took occasion at the breakfast table to say that she had dreamed of this or that, he never again charged her with being whimsical, or expressed a desire to see her midnight visions fulfilled.—M. Quad in Ballou's Monthly.

Dye Colors from Plants

A variety of very useful colors and dyes may be obtained from very common plants, growing in abundance almost plants, growing in abundance annesses everywhere. The well known huckle-berry or blueberry, when boiled down with an addition of a little alum and a solution of copperas, will develop an ex-cellent blue color; treated in the same manner with solution of nut galls, they produce a clear dark brown tint, while with alum, verdigris and sal ammoniac, various shades of purple and red can be obtained. The fruit of the elder, so frequently used for coloring spirits, will also produce a blue color when treated with alum. The privet, boiled in a solution of salt, furnishes a serviceable color, and the over ripe berries yield a service able red.

The seeds of the common burning bush, "euonymus," when treated with sal ammoniac, produce a beautiful purple red. The bark of the currant bush treated with a solution of alum produces brown. Yellow is obtained from the bark of the apple tree, the box, the ash, the buckthorne, poplar, elm, etc., when boiled in water and treated with alum. A lively green is furnished by the broom corn.—Scientific American

A correspondent who recently interviewed Gen. Boulanger says: "The general impression one gets from Boulanger is not that he is a man of affairs, or force, or a great soldier, but that he is with great nervous energy and has the mother heard a faint "Yil yi!" and the mext moment caught sight of a score of old man with knives and clubs. They savages as they dashed out of the woods and made for her husband.

"Just exactly as I dreamed," she whispered to herself, lifting the rifle switches from the hazel bushes, they were tired of the work. Every movement is as rapid as a pricked him until he was covered with blood, though not seriously wounded in any spot, and, cutting a number of switches from the hazel bushes, they impression is, in France, that if the ultimate success of Boulancer himself is clear of the floor.

Grandfather caught sight of the redskins as soon as they broke cover, and he wheeled and made for the house at the best pace. For a few rods be held his specified by the could not make him cry out, as they could not make him cry out, as they hoped to do; and in his heart he hoped that grandmother would not be improved to stay."—Philadelphia Press.

So many fruit growers have gone out a couple of instances at random. Three

they have not, it might pay to rent a strip the second two make 9; and the last fig-

ure is 9.

of strawberry raising that these berries hundred and thirty-nine times 9 are 8,051; or walking peaceably, who is suddenly are even higher in price than ever before add up the figures and they are 9. Five assaulted by a dog, whether licensed or

The only way for poor people to have any thousand and seventy-one times 9 are 45, not, may legally kill him, and thus relieve

of these luxuries, it appears, is to raise 630; the sum of these digits is 27, and 2 his owner or keeper of a disagreeable

them if they have any ground, and it and 7 are 9. The first two digits make 9; duty.—The Road and the Roadside.

Marchester Enterprise |. Wm. Brown, who it is alleged has 17 WE WAST YOU TU.CALL NORVELL Subscribe at once for the wives in Michigan, and a few in Chicago, The old sawmill is being torn'down. was arrested at Chicago for bigamy on Manchester Enterprise Mrs. G. H. Hay has returned from Chicago rday last, and brought to Detroit. Manchester City Bakery! A. J. Austin went to Buffalo on Saturday t. with a car load of stock. The warm weather has brought out the You are too busy to come to town, so take the paper now during summer girl in all her beauty, and she is A Fresh Supply Always on Hand the heated term, or longer, and get all the news WAMPLER'S LAKE to be seen almost everywhere, arrayed in and gossip fresh every week. ICE CREAM her pretty white mulls and dainty lawns, while her pretty face is seen to advantage We must not be held usign as the for sent ments, beneath, a wide-brimmed, rose-bedecked Just Think! ONLY 14 CENTS a Month! success at the Probate Office, hat. The summer girl is always cool and | Quite a crowd at the lake last Sunday If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that your course to published dainty, be she arrayed in snowy white Into the Maxonessus Exponess. Such a request dia linen, or the cool, tinted flannels so

Two fishermen capsized on Wampler CONFECTIONERY, will always be granted.

Changes in displayeds between his are made, popular for tennis suits Lake last week, and by the help of others Nuts, Etc., of all kinds Send in your Names at Once. they reached shore. WM. KIRCHCESSNER. Mrs. Robert English died last Saturday The Maschester Estrapaisk will be found on file at the office of The Chinton Local, where aftertisements, local notice of substint one can aftertisements, local notice of substint one can after the one is not a feet that the office of the Chinton Local, where aftertisements, local notice of substint one can after the one is not can be substint one can be substituted by the substint one can be substituted by the substitute of the substit FANCHESTER NOVELTY WORKS MACOMBER BROS. Are showing a Line Line of Summer Having started a advertisements, local notices of subscript one can ernor, Stewart B. Williams, Saginaw; Machine and Repair Shop! **PhotographCards** telt, when more convenient than at the home secretary of state, Peter M. Hagel, La-CLINTON. nce.
THE CLUSTON LOCAL will be found on sale at peer; treasurer, Alfred Wise, Lansing; e counting room of the Esternise, and ad auditor general, D. A. Watterman, De-Will Muir's horse died suddenly last S ertisements, subscriptions or local noticer can troit; commissioner of state land office, urday les for publication should be add B. Warring, Reed City; attorney general, dressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Lemuel Clute, Ionia; superintendent of this week. STOVES, SEWING MACHINES Manchester, Machagam. public instruction, J. E. Montgomery, Bainbridge & Hause are treating the BATISTE CLOTH at 15c. LAWN at 5c, 7c, 12 1-2c. Kalam azoo. Guns and Revolvers, PRINTED INDIA LAWN at 25c, Worth 35c Rev. L. B. Fish, of Kalamazoo, preache Etc. Also do saw filing, sharpening shear knives and manufacturer of The following from the highway law to the baptists last Sunday Also a Fine Line of The dental college of the university is may be of interest to pathmasters: Fish Spears, The various lake resorts caught patrona which we will sell chean to close them on Section 8. Every overseer shall cause from our citizens vesterday G. H. Anthony. LIGHT the obnoxious weeds within the limits of the highways within his district to be cut down Large quantities of strawberries have destroyed twice in the year, once before been shipped from this village. Ladies call and see them at th the first day of July and again before the A good many of our citizens went to M Dugs, Bugs, Bugs. At 15c, 20c, 25e, 45c, 75c. Our stock of first of September, and the requisite labor | lan with our ball club, to see the game be shall be considered highway work; once in tween them and the Milan club yesterday, very month, from the first day of April to Harry Teabolt, a small lad, came near be PARASOLS! the first day of December, shall cause all the loose stones lying on the beaten track of loose stones lying on the beaten track of by another boy, a few days ago, while in Paris Green Enterprise Office. Natural gas has been discovered near every road lying within his district to be re-swimming. urgs. Sashings, Dress Trimmings, and everything in the small ware line Bay City and much excitement is caused moved. Any overseer who shall refuse or is Complete. We are giving some neglect to perform the duties required by The republicans ratified the nomination A WORD is section shall be liable to a penalty of \$25. of Harrison and Morton and organized a London Purple! club with a good list of members, last Sat-BARCAINS TO THE CREAT All the president candidates are in the field, but the corn grows no faster, the LACE CURTAINS by the piece or yard. We have a full line of Ladies: Jackson County Items. HÆUSSLER'S DRUGSTOR hav crop will be no heavier, and the price Patrons has been fasting with the intention of of farmers' products will not vary one Gent's and Children's Over 30 cases of measles at Horton per cent from what they would have been A. R. Van Houten, of Grass Lake, has SUMMER UNDERWEAR. without the canvass. If there wasn't a presidential campaign for 50 years, this an increase of pension. y voor apple, plum and cherry to with LONDON PURPLE, OF THE country would keep right on in business Jackson is to have a free hospital cost Hosiery Glevek &c., and our Prices are Way Down at the old stand, and there would be flush | ing \$4,000, which was raised by private times and dull times, and poor crops and subscription. good crops, and high prices and low prices | Eighty-four students have graduated | Enterprise Office. | Lee Cream Look out for LALE PLOWS. Matthew Burchard, of Detroit, was 100 just the same as has been the case for the years old yesterday. He is quite bright last 50 years. This country has already and cheerful, can read, and converses in been saved too much. What it most 1.11AVE 501.11 Soda Water, needs is to be saved from some of its A fruit preserving and evaporating company has been organized in Jackson CALL AND SEE capital stock, \$25,000. The factory will be at Fostoria, Ohio **Wall Paper Paints** The Chicago News offered neat gold, The editor of the Grass Lake News silver and bronze medals, as prizes to stn-lately visited Wolf Lake and tells his OUR STOCK OF CARDS riotism." At the west division high school Mr. Collier, in presenting the medals, had a birds-eye view of the Big Wolf and of yoods are guaranteed—quality are the best—and prices as low as the lowest for CASH. tionists of the state, will be sold to the said: "Patriotism is something that boys its sinuous shores, and afterwards took in tionists of the state, will be sold to the said: "Patriotism is sometiming that only highest bidder. It does not pay, and and girls should be taught from their earliest infancy. They should be given the editor, is sick of it. — earliest infancy. They should be given the west as far as the "Lovers' Retreat," also a large line of Fine Wedding GEO. J. HÆUSSLER the idea that their country is a little betand the picturesque cottage clinging to the were 759 prisoners in the Jack.

There were 759 prisoners in the Jack. GALE PLOWS! There were not pusoned at the search of the graduates of to-might asy: You cannot all be General Grants the month, leaving 760 on the 1st of July patriots in no less important spheres. Be patriotic in resisting every attack on the patriotic F YOU WANT son prison June 1st; 23 were received, 19 earth. To the graduates of to-night I A ride in a sailboat followed, and when To the following farmers this spring. Ask them how they like them Christian Wolf John Tracey ('hristian Frey in the town hall at Norway, having been is the foundation of our institutions, and GROCERIES. Wm. Buerele made homeless be the great fire. They a victory for them is more important ✓ Mrs. Davidter need the help which is coming in very than any won on the battlefield. Be pat-Lenawce County Items Frank English riotic also in crushing anarchy with an Several horses in Franklin have died eo. Weidmever Lambert Dresselhaus, Jr. Wm. Jones iron heel whenever it may raise its head, trom snake hites Glassware, Notions. "Standard." Wm. Kirchgessner ·Wm. Pease Fred Field, of Tecumseh, has bought Peninsular Paints are the only Paints in this market guaranteed Strictly pure Cigars, Tobaccos. small engine to run his job press. Strawberries I am HEADQUARTERS for FENCE WIRE, Nails, &c. Hudson buyers claims to have paid out Eat strawberries three times a day. Pure Wines and Liquors more money the past year for eggs and TATICATI'C TIN WORK A SPECIALTY. Poor strawberries are better than none. Let all at the table sugar and cream FRESH LAGER The Tecumseli Celery Co. have set out J. H. KINGSLEY merly lived here, and was known as "bay A garden without a strawberry bed is 65,000 plants. It took 40 hands to per-There you will find an elegant assertment of Ladies and Gapta. Fine Gold Watches, and Chains, Rich Jewelery, Diamond Rings, Ear Drops, Pens and form the work in one day. window" Harris, claims to have voted for like a hat without trimmings. lways on draught. South side Exchange ! Harrison in 1844, and intends to vote for Strawberries are good served in any We observe that Burt Conklin is third Manchester, Mich. way, but the best way is the way you like baseman in the Tecumseh ball club just NECK CHAINS. JUST RECEIVED organized. He is also treasurer of the Lapeer Democrat: We notice that washing necessary; and washing spoils The fine steamer G. A. R., heretofore A New Lot of steps for the suppression of the sale of Dish the strawberries from the table; it announced as plying the limpid waters of sensational papers, such as the Detroit is a treat to see them taken from the large Sunday World, the Saginaw Telegram, dish and put in the smaller ones. Sunday World, the Saginaw Telegram, dish and put in the smaller ones. No dish is too handsome for the fayor- -Adrian Times. CAKE BASKETS Having decided to remove from Manchester, I offer ite berry, and they come in all shapes and The work of reaming out the gas wel JAPANESE NAPKINS It is said that canaries and other birds designs, accompanied by the smaller is actively progressing. As soon as it is finished, probably some time next week THIS ENTIRE white cloth over the cage at dusk. Dur- Almost every fruit bears canning, but the casing will be put in and the drilling ing the night the insects will leave the be sure that the children have plenty of will be continued. The contractors have f the latest Designs and Patterns at th birds for the cloth, and in the morning the berries before the cans are filled- an entirely new force of men, who are Call at my Store fresh fruit before cooked. doing the work as expeditiously as possi ---OF---Children should not be compelled to ble. Times. The Frankfort Express hits the nail on Sometimes, when eaten first, they create start on a pedestrian tour Monday morn-ENTERPRISE OFFICE

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Ruth Gage to C. M. Gage, land in Sylvan,

Any traveller on the road, either riding

Saline has a juvenile band.

buggy, they will respectfully decline then

looking brighter.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1888. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. 'Tis hay hay day. Locals on 4th page. No freight trains vesterday Hear the clatter of the mower Harvest time will soon be here The Century for July is at hand. Hot weather has struck us again. Do the days seem much shorter to you' Wheat is heading and will soon present its golden hue. The most of the hav crops will gathered this week. Put up your screens and keep the flies and bugs out of the house. June, 1888, is past and we are now on the other side of the divide. Pond lilies are in blossom now and the beautiful flower is much admired. A chunk of camphor placed among furs and clothing packed away will keep Ham. Kingsley's dog has a fondness for ice cream and can eat as much of it as a society belle. The street commissioner is cutting the thistles, dock and other weeds in the streets about the village. What levely nights for a ramble, and rambling walks they take. The cars are filled with people return-The year book of Albion college is at urday by anyone who is interested in it. If your friend meets you on the street last week. the elephant.

short story, "Grandmother's Dream," tion in a drug store. will be found on the first page. . We learn that a fire started on the been visiting at her father's, M. T. Prout's "ad." put in the ENTERPRISE. roof of the Southern Brewery, on the past several days. Politics may blaze as lively as the polition with her parents. ticians please, but the farmers propose to Joseph Wheaton, of Grass Lake, was ticians please, but the farmers propose to

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harvest their crops and wait for cooler in town on Tuesday, and renewed his submenther before they get excited.

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Jackson street, and Mat D. Blosser's, on
Washington and Boyne, and in the eve-Robison & Knobbe nave a change of the received a Now is the time when the small boy which the attention of purchasers of morning. He is quite spry again.

hand it to us or to some one who will Bodine, went to Adrian to hear Gilmore's of difference between a hoe handle and a Ann Arbor or not. bring it to the office. We want all we band, last week, and pronounces it grand. fish-pole as a heat conductor. We've bound to go to California, and says in his troit on Tuesday morning to visit their new advertisement this week that he will daughter, Mrs. Frank Morey, over the A correspondent of Vick's Magazine close out his entire stock at a great re-

rounding towns. Farmers are selling Sunday. quite freely although country newspaper Mrs. T. J. Farrell and daughters left bers and all kinds of squashes. They go will be held in Ann Arbor, on Thursday, editors are advising them to hold on a lit- here to-day for an extended visit with immediately and "stand not on the order the 12th inst. triends in Rochester and other places in of their going." Mr. Booth, of the Evening Wisconsin, New York state.

hope that he will call often during his subscriptions this week.

hottest of the year, when icy drinks are cago, last week, and the devil got out the

men, it's roast or famine.

School ma'ams to the lakes will go, to -Observer flirt with dandy dudes, who, when they're

Bert Rowe came home from Ann Arbor

day. asked to take a row, say "Ah, I couldn't on Monday with the title M. D., which be so rude."

Detr. now cannot date, and the university of the conjectured that the place was once with tomahawks, arrows, ornaments, etc., money at home. Patronize those who it is conjectured that the place was once How tantalizing! Barnum's show trains is a fine young man and his friends feel money at home. Patronize those who it is conjectured that the place was once

will pass through here twice and be trans- proud of him. will pass through nere twice and be transferred from the Jackson to the Ypsilanti branch, yet we don't suppose that they will leave even a car door open to allow willage, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village, are of the number who voted for smill leave even a car door open to allow village. our citizens who sit on the fence to see Tippecanoe Harrison, and infend to vote in another town goes to build up that roundings. When the orchestra started lish, aged 64 years.

the elephant. for his grandson. town. Figure the thing down fine and up, he raised his nose skyward, and joined A Bridgewater farmer informs us that Mrs. R. C. Whiting, of Ann Arbor, you lose money by buying away from in the music on high C. Cheers rent the wheat has improved from 10 to 15 per was in town on Saturday, on business home, even if you get the article for one air and the dog and his solo brought cent the past few weeks, and says that he connected with her farm. She announces half what it cost you at home. never saw larger or better filled heads. herselt a candidate for prosecuting attor
Supervisor Burch has given us the fol
A Chelsea correspondent of the Argu-Oats and rye are extra heavy, while corn ney on the democratic ticket. We received pleasant calls on Friday township of Manchester in 1887, 64— any extent. The farmers are generally bu, hand picked.

BUTTER—Quiet and steady at 14@15c is looking fine. The farmers faces are

last from James Goodrich and Frank Hay, males 32, females 32. All mated. Deaths firm in their demand for 25 cents, or near The congressional record of May 4th, of Brooklyn. Mr. Hay had his patent 26. Remaining soldiers of the rebellion, it, and the buyers are equally firm not to fair grades; creamery 17(2018c) The congressional feeth distance of Brooklyn. Mr. Hay had his patent 26: Remaining soldiers of the rebellion it, and the buyers are equally fifth not to fair grades; creamery, 17@18c.

Containing the speech of Hon. Joseph iron fence post with him, which he exWheeler, of Alabama, on the tariff, came hibited to dealers and others in town.

The congressional feeth distance it, and the buyers are equally fifth not to fair grades; creamery, 17@18c.

CORN—No. 4, spot, 1 car at 46c p bu.

EGGS—Firm at 15@15½c p doz. for fresh hibited to dealers and others in town.

addressed "Col. Mat D. Blosser." If
any of our patrons desire to read the speech, or gaze on the wrapper it was inclosed in, they can do so by calling at the office and saluting the colonel (?)

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At a meeting of the Michigan board of ty's domicile, covered them with mosquito screens, and surprised ye editor by giving the sanctum sanctorum a thorough overhauling, last week, adding much to the general appearance of the room.

Nearly every farmer we meet says we must have six weeks of hot weather to bring crops along to where they should be striking ime of the year, or we shall suffer.

At a meeting of the Michigan board of the michigan board of pharmacy, at Star island, June 29th and 30th, 10% persons were examined. Of the 90 examined for registered pharmacists, 51 opposite your name on this number of the Enterprise, and see if your address opposite your name on this number of the Enterprise, and see if your have paid your ha

at this time of the year, or we shall suffer vice 20 months ago. He is looking better new book. If you are in arrears and can made a sudden spring and had one of the a famine. Nearly every man we meet, such that he had san alim. Alestan is send as mone, we pay up we will be saucy little against under his paw, and a not engaged in agricultural pursuits, says from Pontiac to Jackson and return, 140 pleased to give you proper credit, and if transferred to his mouth in a trice, It was that if hot weather continues a month we miles each day, and he likes the position vou feel like sending a year's subscription the brightest piece of dog strategy and

John Kensler has bought a horse and buggy of Goo. Miller.

BRIDGEWATER.

Amos Wheelock one of brightest young

there is some apprehension that he will not

IRON CREEK.

Mrs. J. R. Holmes is visiting friends in

Rev. & Mrs. W. R. Moon and daughte

Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin returned last

The next social will be held at the resi-

FREEDOM.

Will Lutz returned home from

Henry Lutz and Miss Mary Haas, of De.

At the raising of Gus Weis' barn, last

dence of his uncle, Rev. Jos. Stauss.

SHARON.

When the secretary of the county board be had there.

horse a heavy blow which caused him to let of papers, card boards, type and other

Mabel are visiting friends at this place.

Mrs. Isaac Hall has been quite sick

return, but he may.

Lapeer county this week.

that he has been away about two weeks, Bert Wade umpired the game.

Rev. Shire was in town to-day enroute from Ypsilanti to Morenci Miss Mary Munger has been visiting Probate register Doty and wife, of Ann

Arbor, were in town yesterday. Dr. Kapp and family went to Moore ville to celebrate the 4th with Dr. Mc. Frank Carpenter, of Holloway, was in Loughlin's family. Mrs. W. G. Dieterle, of Ann Arbor

visited friends in town on Sunday. Mr. H. Burch went to Ann Arbor on Sat-Dieterle was in town yesterday. R C Witherel was at home vesterda Rev. W. L. Palmer, of Norvell, was in He showed us the plans for a large summer house he is a work on at Gross Point.

Mrs. B. G. Harris, of No Cliff, J. Van Every went to Bronson to town on Saturday last celebrate and Joe D. Miller to Toledo. Elmer Cushman, of Delhi Mills, is visthe rest of the "press gang" remaining iting in town this week Eugene Wait, who works near Yps. While shooting off fireworks on the lauti, came home to celebrate.

PERSONAL.

Newman Granger is failing slowly.

Clyde Dickerson is in town

friends in Saline.

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urday on business.

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scription to the ENTERPRISE.

evening of the 4th, Fred Blosser had his week from an extended visit in Franklin. Wie Heywood and Miss Smith, of Clinhand somewhat burned by the bursting were in town on Monday of a roman candle. ron Van Winkle, of Buffalo, N. Y Thede Harris was in town last night. ternoon, July 12th. In town on Thursday last. He came up so that he could say that he Mrs. Steinkohl, of Lansing, came here had been out of town on the 4th. He says that trade is good with them. on Monday to visit her son Fred.

Mrs. N. Schmid and Mrs. Chas. Vogel H. E. Bowen went to Lenawee Junction troit, spent the 4th at Saline. went to Tecumseh on Saturday last. on Tuesday morning to visit a nephew Mr. & Mrs. P. F. Blosser went to Milan | who is sick. On the same day he received Mrs. Kay, of Norvell, has been visiting town but returned home on Tuesday.

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Misses Sophia and Lena Neiss and Annie "wee sma' hours." The island which Kress, are visiting at Jackson this week. to visit friends until after the fourth. a telegram from Toledo announcing the in town but returned home on Tuesday.

Rev. R. A. Lewis, colored, of Washing-John Weis, who is at work painting in Lausing, returned home to spend the 4th.

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At the raising of Gus Weis Oard, last weis Oard, last week Thursday, 105 persons were furnished with supper.

Dut good order prevailed throughout the day and night.

The grove at Moore's resort is one of Mr. & Mrs. Lem Dwelle, of Grass for the colored people here. It will stand Lew Stauss, of the Catholic seminary at Lake, visited at T. J. Farrell's on Sun- on the corner of Pontiac and Fifth street Monroe, is spending his vacation at the resiand will be 30x40 feet.-Register.

what beautiful ramblers ramble, and what Mrs. E. B. Norris and family, of Ann A Jackson special to the Tribune says Arbor, visited friends in town over Sun- "George Heiler, employed by Jackson, Filley & Co., went out on a pond in a ing from their 4th of July vacation, and Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Rommel, of Water- boat this afternoon with two comrades. here on Monday to visit her parents. loo, visited in town last Friday and Sat- The boat struck a stump, throwing Heiler out. He sank and became caught in the of school examiners was around visiting the And can be examined at our office Miss Minnie Perkins visited her friend weeds. He was dead when recovered. He schools, he found the teacher of one of our

Louise Thayer, in Norvell, a few days leaves a widow and six children." We schools, he found the teacher of one of our schools absent, so he called the school to orthink be formerly lived her. There is no better time than just now she arrived. If your friend meets you on the street and says "shake?" you must understand that what he means is to go with him that what he means had a standard which ten, so they are anxious to see the paper ley's. The horse threw him down and rious summer resorts is given; or commu-The story of "Van Deckerman's Bar- We learn that Will Kirchgessner will and find out where they can secure good kneeling down upon him tried to hite him; nicate with A. J. Smith, General Passengain. 15 finished this week, and another remain in Detroit, having secured a posi- bargains when they do come to town. he then rose up, struck at him with his feet, ger Agent, Cleveland, Ohio. Next month you will be getting ready and finally grabbed him by the calf of the

Mrs. T. J. Besimer, of Jackson, has for the fall trade, so come up and have an leg with his teeth and was chewing the life out of him, when Pixley came running from the yard and grabbing up a club struck the The fourth was very quietly, though Tuesday forenoon, but was extinguished Miss Lois McMahon came home from pleasantly spent by many of our towns-Ypsilanti on Saturday to pass her vaca- people, who remained at home. Neighborhood gatherings were held, pienic suppers being enjoyed at C. W. Case's, on

Washtenaw County Items. Saline merchants have cut the price of ning fireworks were displayed at those salt to 85 cents per barrel. Robison & Korbbe have a change of We received a pleasant call from D. W. and many other places about the village. The Observer says the Saline base ball with another large stock of Dry Goods. association seems to be defunct. Ann Arbor claims a colored woman finds it too awfully hot to weed onions, clothing and gent's furnishing goods is Mr. Ferguson, who lately worked in but just the checker to sit in a boat all over 100 years of age, who can remember the mill, is traveling for a Detroit grocery day on the lake, and haul in a little sun-

If you know an item of news that house. He was home over Sunday. fish with one hand, and brush off big They have not yet decided whether to would be fit for a newspaper to publish Our efficient postoffice clerk, Miss May mosquitoes with the other. There's a deal resume the manufacture of capsules at Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Wells went to Detroit on Tuesday morning to relait their

Fred. Henne, who has been a successful grocer at Saline for several years, will a Hulbert about 40,000 pounds. move his stock to Ann Arbor. A correspondent of Vick's Magazine
says: Every one should know that a little
calomel mixed with flour or ashes sprinkcalomel mixed with flour or ashes sprinkbers, and has been named after Capt. E. ago and called for two dozen Japanese

go of Myers and run down the road.

Prof. Thos. Moran visited his friend M. calomet mixed with non-or aguash vines will keep lefts, and led on cucumber or squash vines will keep P. Allen. J. Cavenaugh, at Chelsea, on Saturday, them entirely clear of the yellow bug. est price paid for wool in any of the surand had a large patch of melons, cucum- elect delegates to the state convention

down the house. - Register

lowing items: Number of births in the says: Wool does not move yet here to

This is terribly hot weather and if it was not for the breeze that is constantly stirring the heat would be almost un-Tuesday being "Uncle Andrew" Spaf- to retain the following teachers another

Milwaukee, is visiting at M. B. Wallace's. A. H. Perry of Sharon, one of the first ard's 85th birthday, the members of his year: Chas. L. Blodgett, principal; Ida If your watch needs cleaning or repair The ENTERPRISE was favored with a call subscribers of the ENTERPRISE, was family met at T. J. Farrell's in this vil- L. Webb, 2d grammar; Ida L. Burrougha, ing take it to Amsden at Steinkohl's. The ENTERPRISE was revored with a can substitute of the entering from him on Tuesday afternoon, and we among the number who renewed their lage, and celebrated it. "Uncle Andrew" latt grammar; Mattie J. McKinnoo, 2d primary; Mrs. M. J. Lawrence, 1st priling go for a fine job of jewelry repairing go for a fine job of jewelry repairing go weeks' stay.

Editor Blosser, of the Manchester En.
The summer days are now at hand, the terprise, attended the convention at Chi-

hottest of the year, when icy drinks are cago, last week, and the devil got out the in demand, and fans and hammocks dear.

as most men at half his age. A-very enjoyable time was had, and all wished workmen unearthed the skeleton of a "Uncle Andrew" many returns of the human being a few days since. As this Amsden is a first-clrss watchmaker is the sixth skeleton found there, together jeweler and engraver.

Gasoline by the gallon at T. B. Bailey's. patronize you. Spend your money among an indian burial ground.—Courier. home institutions, where you stand a An amusing incident happened during

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT. Mich., July 5, 1888. BEANS-Small lots sell at \$2,40@2.45 ?

many other remarkably bright things. Ye 25c 3 fb for coarse.
WHEAT—No. 2, red, spot, 11,000 bu at

CECOND SPRING STOCK The scholars of school district No. 1 had a Three games were played at Milan yespicnic at Joslyn Lake, on Friday last, and a terday. Milan beat Clinton 8 to 2. De-

Base Ball.

troit Greys beat Ridgeway 7 to 4, and

The game between the Horton and

Manchester clubs, at Clark's lake, yester-

played in that vicinity. It was witnessed

by a large crowd of people and was wor

Wampler's Lake

learn to the entire satisfaction of all.

resort. The steamer Idlewild had all the

didly and without an accident until the

the coolest and pleasantest places on any

place for camping and picnicing. The

fishing is fine at Wampler's since the Cali-

tornia salmon began to bite, and with the

keeps, a really enjoyable days' sport can

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oit, business it could do and it worked splen-

y the Hortons by a score of 4 to 3.

day, was one of the best games even

Milan beat Detroit Grevs 13 to 1.

## Amos Wheelock, one of brightest young men, graduated from the medical department of the university this year. Ed. Eagan, it is reported, has gone away to cond nine of that place. The score in search of harrest help, but from the fact i stood 16 to 5 in fayor of Manchester. in search of harvest help, but from the fact stood 16 to 5 in fayor of Manchester.

New Dress Goods, New Satincs, New

PARASOLS!

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### CARPETS! The fourth was very appropriately and agreeably passed by those who vesited Wampler's Lake vesterdey Franchisco Wampler's Lake, yesterdey. Everything

New Lace Curtains.

dence of Porter Brower, next Thursday af Many who had intended to pass the day at Sand Lake, finding nothing going on at Sand Lake, finding nothing going on there and the sun pouring down upon the sand hot enough to bake an "infun." New Goods in Every Department the sand hot enough to bake an "injun," drove over to Wampler's to enjoy the We are always glad to show them. Samples Cheerfully Sent cool breeze and see the fun at Moore's

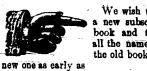
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FAUSEL A All out-standing accounts must be settled at once. Manchester.

New Standars

The Millen family left here Saturday butter: but cream raising in this way refor Wolf Lake to remain until after the quires different treatment from shallow setting.

A boiler-maker has repaired the boiler A boiler-maker has repaired the boiler Shocking Grain, at Fields' planing mill, and the portable engine is now dispensed with.

Simply standing shocking a science of good Sunday being a splendid day for drive shocking simply standing shockers and stop the ears, and harden the heart. We see on every side of us today the laws of Good continually broken, and yet the people seen

Mr. Filber, the tailor, has bought a new improved measuring rule and claims that by its use a coat can be made so perfect that it is unnecessary to try it on until finished. He has succeeded in getting some nice fits and is pleased with it.

The grass in Oak Grove cemetery has been mown and the place now looks much like sheaves firmly in the stubble and give them the right inclination, and the wind gets in under it and lifts it off. After the cap sheaves are laid on, beat them down with your arms; but don't put the weight on the center of the shear place the suit of this sin upon the people come with tile Adam, who said, "the woman me, she gave mown and the place now looks much like sheaves firmly in the stubble and give them the right inclination, and is excussed were in vain. "The Lord was suited to the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the first and lifes in us that He may do the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the first and lifes in us that He may do the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the first and lifes in us that He may do the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the first and lifes in us that He may do the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the first and lifes in us that He may do the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the works, for whatever He does will surely endure the work

other places, where the streets are wide. For convenience in loading, the shocks to have the hitching posts set out several should be in straight rows. No little vale feet from the edge of the sidewalk, outside table time is lost by driving to shocks set of the curbs. It is a nuisance to have the haphazard. However, sometimes it is good the table time is lost by driving to shocks set of the curbs. It is a nuisance to have the haphazard. However, sometimes it is good the table time is lost by driving to shocks set of the curbs. It is a nuisance to have the

horses heads sticking over the sidewalk shocking to set the shocks out of line. The is sin." (Rom. xiv, 23) "It ye have respect A LWAYS SOMETHING NEW AT THE thorses heads sticking over the sidewalk and the horses biting at people as they walk along.

The law provides that the weeds shall be cut from out the streets and roadways through a shock almost as readily as down through a shock in a depression will be cut from out the streets and roadways through it. The shock in a depression will be considered by the lease stage to the table of the law is a shock in a depression will be considered by the lease stage to the table of the law is a shock in a depression will be considered by the lease stage to the table of the law is a shock in a depression will be considered by the lease stage to the table of the law is a shock in a depression will be considered by the lease stage to the table of the law is a shock in a depression will be considered by the lease stage to the table of the law is a shock in a depression will be considered by the law is a shock in a depression will be considered by the law is a shock in a depression will be considered by the law is a shock in a depression will be considered by the law is a shock in a depression will be considered by the law is a shock in a depression will be considered by the law is a shock in a depression will be considered by the law is a shock in a depression will be considered by the law is a shock in a depression. The transgression of the law is a sin." (I John v. 17.)

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twice a year, also that the loose stone be be the worst damaged. Rather than put a picked up once each month, but it has shock in such a situation I would put it out not been done. Perhaps the commissioners do not know what their duties are, shock a little farther one way or another-on and perhaps they do but don't care. If the line, in order to get it on an elevation, and one wishes to complain they can do where it will damage the least. The conditions, and there is a penalty attached for two of the grain slargely depends upon the disobeting the law.

On Tuesday morning James Field, white on his way to Santord's creamery, discovered smoke issuing from the roof. discovered smoke issuing from the roof ation for we often set to shocking boys who around the smoke and a moment ation, for we often set to shocking boys who number of the slain! How many of us can around the smoke pipe, and a moment have neither the strength nor his knowledge grabbed up a pail of water and started up a ladder and had the fire put out here only the land, cut and bind it, and then alfore much damage was done, but if he low it to waste.

ation, for we often set to shocking boys who number of the slain! How many of us can say in our hearts, before God, that we are say in our hearts, before God, that we are with Moses, and Joshua, and Caleb, and the sous of Levi; that we are warking by faith, and not by sight; and that we have not in our hearts turned back to Egypt?

ing would undoubtedly have being burned, our wheat early enough. If we would cut

Among the agencies which have On Saturday afternoon Maers of Sharon, hitched his biack stallion on Halload green, we would have fully as much grain,
street, at the rear of Union Hall. He is
and habitit and the street at the fear of the fe

and both it and the straw would be of better press, winch grow on ianu more or less quality, and jumped at people passing by, until Myers unhitched him, when he walked across the sidewalk and, would save its being lodged by a storm, or would be great. It is altogether probability to the save its being lodged by a storm, or would be great. It is altogether probability to the state of the sidewalk and would save its being lodged by a storm, or would be great. It is altogether probability that the state of the sidewalk and the straw would be of better press, winch grow on ianu more or less quality. And by carting thus earlier we under water. Like the coral builders, they have worked slowly, but in thousands of centuries the change wrought would be great. It is altogether probability that the straw would be of better press. stood on the trap door which covers the cellarway under Joe Vogelbacher's saloon, but the rotten board's broke, letting the horse partly into the cellar. A crowd of well in the shock or stack as if it had not in time be added to the mainland,—Ar-kansaw Traveler.

THE GOLDEN CALE.

Mrs. J. M. West, in the Household, has -- this to say about them: The secret of suc- LESSON II, THIRD QUARTER, INTERcess in the deep setting process of raising NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 8. ream lies in the rapid cooling of the mark, it must be strained soon after milk- 1 the Text of the Lesson Is to Be Found

will not raise all the cream. The most [Condensed from Lesson Heiper Quarterly, by salishactory result is obtained where a sufficient of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher.] ficient quantity of nee is put into the was "And Moses turned and went down ter just before mitking, so that the tem- from the mount." In our last lesson we perature will not run above 50 in ten saw Moses going up into the mount; after hours. At least this is our conclusion.

No. This process is claimed to be labor saving for women, and so it is. It not only requires less labor to manufacture the butter, but puts much of the hard work upon a stronger shoulders. With the same conditions of setting cream will rise in any distinct of the cloud and was there forty days. Just where he left Joshua, and what Joshua did these forty

ditions of setting cream will rise in any cans. The conveniences and economy are the points to make, and so long as there are stationary cans from which the milk is drawn from the bottom and then the cream. I can discover no advantage in having one that must be litted every time; and while the cream can be perfectly sard at the bottagh, I see uo use of the waste necessarily occasioned by dipping the cream from the top. I know of several kinds of homemade creameries, but considering the expense, the disadvantages and the unsatisfactory results, I see to economy in using one. We use the Champion; but whatever kind you buy anoid long tubes, spare corners, or any month of the constitution of the pool in this work and took with him up to the mixts of the cloud and waster here before and the unsatisfactory results, I see to spare them.

Moses went into the mixts of the cloud and there he left Joshua, and what Joshua did these forty days, we are not told. But we are told that after 60d had given Moses the instructions concerning the tabernacle and priesthood with the finger of God doubt the people in this wrath and make of Moses a great nation; but in answer to the intercession of Moses on behalf of the people He consented to spare them.

"The Work of God—the Writing of God." "Written with the finger of God, but the tables Moses hewed, and took with him up to the mount flowt y 1.55. The second set of tables in the ark were also written by 60d, but the tables Moses hewed, and took with him up to the mount flowt y 1.55. The second set of tables in the ark were also written by 60d, but the tables Moses hewed, and took with him up to

Champion; but whatever kind you buy avoid long tubes, square corners, or any discretized discretization of the cans, for they often need at which the holiness of God requires of those washing with a cloth on the outside. With stationary cans the men strain the milk "in a minute," and children can draw the milk and wash them. Our boys, aged ten and twelve, regularly empty and wash the cans tor the milk of thirty cows, while they are being driven into the stables and the first two pairs filled with milk. I should put no part of butters and the creamery is a uniform quality of the law for word marking in the ark were also written by God, but the tables Moses hewed, and took with him up to the mount (Deut. x, 1-5). The righteourness set forth in these ten commandments is that which the holiness of God requires of those with him up to the mount (Deut. x, 1-5). The righteourness set forth in these ten commandments is that which the holiness of God requires of those which the hand on the which the holiness of God requires of those which the holines of God requires of the mount flex.

I had the milk and wash them. Our boys, aged ten and twelve, regularly empty and symbol. When we remember the deep significance of each command as explained by the Lord Jeaus in His sermon on the mount, and that "who over shill offer and in our point is guilty of all" (James ii, 10, are may well exclaim. "Who, then, can be satelled Mo

Sunday being a splendid day for driver shocking. Simply standing sheares on ending, a number of couples from neighbor is not shocking. The best hands ought to ing towns drove into the village.

A number of our citizens drove to find and know how the work should be done.

There is a science of good seed overy side of us today the laws of God into the specific continually broken, and yet the people seem perfectly happy, and "because sentence against an evil week is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of ment is full yet in them to do evil." (Eccl. village).

A similar of our eithers directly and the stands of the control of

The grass in Oak Grove cemetery has been mown and the place now looks, much been mown and the place now looks, much better than it did when the tall grass hetter than it did when the tall grass in Oak Grove cemetery has been mown and the place now looks, much better than it did when the tall grass in the pense of doing this work is more than overbalanced by the improvement it overbalanced by the improvement it overbalanced by the agood idea here as in many of the other, drawing up any loose whisps that they may be under the cap sheaves for convenience in loading, the shocks of the shocks of the shocks.

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fore much damage was done, but it see low it to waste.

La diad not discovered it as he did, the build. One thing more, briefly. We rarely cut low Florida Was Rufts.



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